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men in Tepic by General Abregon.

These reports are preposterous fabrications and are unworthy of credence.

Military necessity, as sanctioned by the over, and was in Mexico today is pre-

## SENATORS PRÉPARE HONOR TO BRADLEY

Body of Senior From Kentucky Also to Be Accorded Respect of Native State.

Senate and House, the body of William O'Connell Bradley, senior Senator from Kentucky, whose death occurred last night at his apartment in the Folkstone Court, will be conveyed to Frankfort Ky tomorrow afternoon in a special train on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. The body will lie in state the capitol at Frankfort, and later emple funeral services will be held, At 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, burial will be made in the Frankfort Ceme-

The Senate will adjourn tomorrow following the presentation of a statement by Senator Oilie James advising the body of the death of Senator Bradley, and asking for the appointment of a firing a r.ilroad train in New York committee for the funeral. At the same time Congressman Swagar Sherley, dean of the Kentucky delegation the House, will present a similar statement, and the committees from both branches to attend the funeral will be appointed. Sergeant-at-arms Higgins, of the Senate, is today arranging for the funeral train. Three coaches will be available, one for the remains

Kentucky has lost one of its most dis-tinguished Republicans, and the Senate Uncle Sam, but I got my chance. one of its most picturesque characters.

A native Kentuckian, having been born near Lancaster, March 18, 1847, Senator Bradley was honored often by his state. What little education he procured in his youth was in the common said nothing. I steered straight ever after and from time that 1853 I bear schools, but at the age of fourteen he boating was my calling, and I have boating was my calling, and I have been a canal man now for fifty-five putting through a hundred boats a of the army because of his youth, but again he ran away and enlisted, and a second time his father procured his discharge. In 1861 Senator Bradley into the Verdan Sharpshooters. Orgained his first knowledge of politics, dered here with the results of the still young and as active and agile way they made things hum."

Just four miles above his present staging through a hundred boats a day. Down from Cumberland in the morning and back at night was the way they made things hum."

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At eighteen, by a special act of the Kentucky legislature, he was licensed for the success of the success and the verdan Sharpshooters. Or Bussey for nearly ten years. Then I thought I'd give up my job, and go back home to Elmira, I was born there back home to Elmira, I was born there back home to Elmira, I was born there in November, 1842, and I wanted to get back, so in June, 1870, I went up and got a job firing on the Northern was made assistant at Lock No. 5, the last of December, 1870, Ohio canal just three times and that where he is now. At eighteen, by a special act of the Kentucky legislature, he was licensed to practice law.

Republican of the old school, Sen- officers. He thanked the Americans ator Bradley attained prominence rapid-iy in his party. He was elected a del-egate-at-large to seven Republican na-tional conventions, and in 1880 he sec-ended the nomination of General Grant for the Presidence Table 1880 he secthe Presidency. In 1904 he seconded political conditions in Mexico. It is the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt at the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt at the national Republican convention. Itom Galveston for New York City. of the Republican national committee.

Was Near Vice Presidency.

kindly man and sincere. Senator aboard the transport Hancock that Bradley was generally esteemed in Ken- few outside of those who were tucky. In 1887, running for governor personally enlisted in the task of rethe Republican ticket, he was desix children and their personal belongings were aware of the occurrence.

1885 he was elected governor of Kentucky by a plurality of nearly 3,000. He was the choice of his State for President in 1895, and received 195 votes for block president in 1895, and received 195 votes for block president in the 1895 was also belong the choice of his State for President in the 1895 was also belong the children and their personal belongings were aware of the occurrence. Early in the afternoon Lieut. Aristides Moreno, of Judge Advocate Porter's staff, called at the hotel with two army automobiles and whicked the contraction of Vice President in the 1888 convention.

Senator Bradley had been ill since Wednesday, when he suffered an agute stack of indigestion. He had been attack of indigestion. He had been attacked for some two years with kidney rotole. His condition grew rapidly 40 se, and Priday it became apparent to had little chance to recover. His may child Mrs. Christine South with mly child, Mrs. Christine South, wit or J G. South, of Frankfort, arresterday at noon, and with her at esterday when death came at 9.45 archt were Senator Ollie M. James. che Lillard. Jerry South, clerk of the four and a brother of Mrs. South husband, and Miss Lane, the Senator clerk. The Senator's wife was unuble be at his bedside when death came 

Opposed Tolls Repeal Bill.

Last Tuesday Senator Bradley apwared on the floor of the Senate with one hand heavily bandages and a patch f surgeon's plaster over one eye, ine result of a fall when he attempted to board a street our near the Capitol last eek. He last addressed the Senate on Ma; 6, when he spoke in opposition to the Panama canal tolls repeal bill The death of Senator Bradley will result in a gain of a Democratic member in the upper house. The governor of Kentucky, a Lemocrat, is authorized to fill the vacancy antil the next general election in November, at which time a Senator will be elected to all the unexpired term of Senator Bradley.

# FROM VERA CRUZ

VERA CRUZ, May 24.-Dr. Aurelifamily for Galveston yesterday afternoon on the navy transport Hancock, Dr. Urrutia, who was saved from igilance of the United States authorities here, was quietly smuggled out serious harm in the rioting by the of the city by the army and navy Sun rises ...... 4:42 | Sun sets ..

## After Fifty-two Years As Lock-Keeper, Veteran Tells of War Days Dodging Bullets on Canal

Marlin Willard, Now Seventyone, Followed Mules on Tow-Snake Whip.

service in any line of endeavor. To be what General Sherman said it Marlin Willard, the seventy-one-yearlonging in this class, without dispute, i Was in this country fifty years ago."

Vasconcelos will remail in Washington indefinitely.

Marlin Willard, the seventy-one-yearold, lock keeper at the end of the
Georgetown level, of the Chesapeake and



of the biggest of the Empire State builders, standing over six feet and three inches, he was in every respect the "big uncle" of Marvin Willard. When the youngster was large enough to trudge behind canal mules he followand the family, and the remaining two
from the Senate and House committees.

Served In Union Army.

In the passing of Senator Bradley,
Kentucky has lost one of its most dis-

Spirited From City.

moving the ex-minister, his wife and

automobiles and whisked the unwel-

come guests to the sanitary pier, where

Rear Admiral Badger's barge was wait-

Before the trip to the waterfront be

gan, marine guards were posted incon-spicuously along the route to be trav-ersed, with squads covering the cross

So quietly was Dr. Urrutia taken

"It was right ticklish business here in those days of '62," said Willard.
"They gave me a job under John H.
Bussey. We worked six-hour tricks. letting the canal boats through. many a time have I heard bullets singing over my head.

Target For Pot Shots. "You see, the soldiers had a prac-

tice range just across the river from this lock, and once in awhile they would take a pot-shot at me or old man Bussey, just for the fun

"I went back to my old job with John Bussey and then Abe Fosset was ap-pointed lock keeper. I broke him in. D. Moore came after that and I was

Canal Romance Wins Wife. At that time a real canal romance was \$1.59 Gold-front Fobs started. Mary Ellen Frazier was with \$1.50 Genuine Shef-Mrs. Moore and young Marlin married her in 1875 and was given a lock of his own, the first of the upper seven locks, just for miles above his recent that the first of the upper seven locks, just for miles above his recent

Pasha the strong man of the country war, would soon create trouble. On May 19 about 5,000 followers

two was the average, although Whitthat I asked for a pass back to Washington. The call of the old canal was too strong. They gave me a ten-day pass. I've got it yet. I never went back, not until January, when I took my leave. I had the call of the canal. Something told me I must come back here, and I've been here ever since. GRADUATION and **WEDDING GIFTS** What \$1.00 Will Buy

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enty-one years young, like Mark Twain. I've never been sick, because I don't overeat, and I've never had malaria. "The chief difficulty with people these days is that they eat too much. You hear doctors tell you about mosquito bites giving malaria. I don't believe any one could get malaria who would pay attention to what he eats.

"As I tell you, I'm seventy-one years young, and I can swing a gate back."

The leaders of organized labor lay great stress on the enactment of this "The chief difficulty with people these

Martin Willard has been stationed at the No. 5 lock for the last twenty years. He will celebrate his seventy-second birthday on November 24, and will have started his fifty-third year on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. Previous to this, three years' work on the Erie canal brings him the distinction of having been a canalman for nearly fifty-six years.

The Johnstown flood is well remembered by Willard, who was driven from his home, just above the lock, upon the hill. He has let from twenty-five to a hundred boats through the lock every day since 1862, with the exception of a short time during which he fired a railroad train in New York, and the short period in which he was on a canal boat.

Still Spry at Seventy-one

was in the same year, 1873, when he "knocked off" as assistant lock tender to join the crew of the Seneca, captained by Jim Hill and John Metcalf.

Recollections of war times are vividily told by Willard, who recounted the searches made by Government detectives of all canal boats for contraband articles and spies. His trips through the ilnes into Maryland form thrilling narratives. He has educated himself, is an inveterate reader, and is particularly well informed on current events.

Willard is a voter of Montgomery county, Md. as he lives just 100 yards across the District line. He is a great admirer of Theodore Roosevelt, having cast his last vote for the colonel. It is jerhaps because Willard is the father of the callidate of the shiller of them are lightly as a shill last vote for the colonel. It is jerhaps because Willard is the father of the callidate of the shiller of the colone of the shiller of them are lightly as a sent touched the water, and then raised himself back to the lock gate.



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"As I tell you, I'm seventy-one years young, and I can swing a gate back just as well as I could when I started in here fifty-two years ago. I had a vacation last winter; wanted to go home to Elmira, and applied for a vacation, and got two months. It was the first time I had had a vacation in fifty-two years."

Martin Willard has been stationed at the No. 5 lock for the last twenty years. He will celebrate his seventy-second birthday on November 24, and

ers, or the House members friendly to labor, may be put through, but this is entirely unsatisfactory to firest dent Gompers, of the A. F. of L., and his adherents.

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TIDE TABLE. ..... 6:44 a. m. and 7:24 p. m. .....12:57 a. m. and 1:35 p. m. SUN TABLE.

# FLEES TO WARSHIP

William of Wied Deserts Throne as Essad's Followers Attack Durazzo.

POLA, Austria, May 24.-The rebel supporters of Essad Pasha, former minister back minister of war, in Albania, now an exile in Italy, are attacking the cit of Durazzo, according to a wireless

dispatch received from the Austrian Prince William of Wied, the princess streets and watching windows. Marines were in the automobiles, and mounted marines followed closely. Even the abourd the Italian warship Misurata. guests at the hotel and the loungers It was only a few months ago that about the cafe tables under the portais, which commanded a view of the whole proceeding, were not aware that the much-hated Mexican had been slipped accomplish wonders for that country.

Defeated the Federals.

away until hours after his departure.

In. Urrutia was greatly relieved when Lieutenant Moreno informed him that Admiral Badger had consented to his passage to the United States on the Hancock. He expressed over and over again his gratitude to the American officers for the care they had taken in guarding him from his enemies, and assured the heutenant that he would assured the heutenant that he would the insurgents has been hoisted at the insurgents has been hoisted at the care. The revolt broke out at Tirana, to seek American citizenship, having Kavala, twelve miles south of the cap abandoned his determination to sail for ital. The insurgents are using the having Kayala, twelve miles south of the cap-

Dr. Urrutia declared that he intended Turkish flag as their emblem. Dr. Urrutia declared that he intended to go to New Orleans, where he would preliably establish a permanent residence, and make application for American naturalization.

The Albanian troubles are said to have been caused by the maca nations of Austria. The insurgents are being of Austria. The insurgents are being pided, it is said, but the Young Turks, and the overthrow of Prince William is said to be imminent. The Italian problem contacts and the problem contacts are said to government is rushing cruisers and d stroyers to Durazzo, as it believes in-tervention is necessary to project its subjects. It is also sai dthat Austria and Italy are preparing to send troops to Lurazzo from Scutari where the international troops are stationed.

> Trouble Was Predicted When Prince William of Wied acceptdthe autonomous Albania throne on February 9, of this year, at the invipredicted his reign would be short lived. After ceremonious visits to the rulers of Great Britain, Austria and Italy the

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palace. Ever since the deportation of Esgad Pasha his Mohammedan follow-ers have been planning a bold coun to dethrone the King and bring the former

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who had been selected as minister of \$4.50 Essad Pasha made an attack on the palace, but the Mpret was protected by landing parties from Austrian and Italian warships and Essad Pasha was compelled to surrender. He was deported to Italy, then released on giving a pledge that he would not enter Albania again.

Men'

ania again.
There were two sides to the story of Essad Pasha's alleged insurrection. One was that the matter could have been smoothed over but for the blundering of the Dutch chief officer of the gendarmerie and the other that Essad himself was the instigator of a plot to assassinate the Mpret and blow up the palace. Ever since the deportation of